

Stars in her
EYES
Dust on his
FEET.



Mail-He Times



VOL. XXXX NO. 15

MACDONALD COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1966

CARNIVAL BALL
Tomorrow Nite

STUDENTS: The Queen



Liz Beecroft,
H. Ec. I



H.E.C.I Crowned At Revue Nite

The Princesses

Carnival 66's Queen Liz Beecroft is the possessor of beauty easily appreciated at fast glance from any point of view. Sex appeal, she feels, is an important aspect of feminine charm, and we feel that she is certainly charming. In extending her views on the sub-

ject of feminine charm she said that self assurance, warmth, versatility, and a pleasant appearance were equally important. As an Air Force "brat", Liz has heard jets scream over many an R.C.A.F. base and high flying is therefore nothing new to her. She has

ambitions of pursuing a career in either modelling or teaching, after she has taken her degree in Home Economics.

When asked to describe her ideal male, Liz was more than co-operative and envisioned "Him" as being dependable but dynamic, well-rounded, adaptable, understanding, responsible, intelligent, and finally suave and good-looking. We were quite overwhelmed by her rigorous demands, and fell silent until she quickly assured us that she realized that one man could never embody all of these qualities. Vanity, conceit, and pridefulness, however, she cannot tolerate; so when making an approach, be humble.

Liz is genuinely interested in those about her. She values originality, honesty, and common sense: all qualities we feel she has and which will presumably serve this freshman beauty well, in either modelling or teaching. Her fondest dream would be to sit in the sun at a ski chalet while simultaneously modelling the latest ski wear and writing an article for "Seventeen" magazine. Liz would undoubtedly find it no trial to perform such a pleasant task. Drama and skiing occupy much of what other little free time she allows herself.

The congratulations and sincere good wishes for the future from all at "Mac" are yours, Liz.



Pam Lane
H. Ec. III



Barb Scowcroft
H. Ec. II



Norma Lundy
Ed. II



Gaye Meridith
H. Ec. II



EDITORIAL

A Chip on the Shoulder

With all these employers on Campus, job interviews are making quite a topic of conversation particularly among final year students. We are beginning to realize why we have been given so much advice. We are also beginning to wish we had been given more.

Most applicants were not expecting to spend their hour with the interviewer explaining, in response to his questions, what sort of courses are offered at Mac. There is also some feeling that each employer should be able to tell the applicant, in practical terms, something about the actual work involved in the prospective job, just as just as the student can present his qualifications for approval. It is felt that this give and take of practical information should be as much a part of the interview as is the mutual sizing up.

Now, these various dissatisfactions could result from two things. First, apparently most of us have not fully understood that this preliminary interview is generally little more than a clearing of the ground. It is a contact established to give the applicant food for thought, and to enable the company on its part to sort out the sheep from the goats. Then, if both parties are interested enough to arrange a second meeting, that is the time when they get down to brass tacks and start talking definitions.

Secondly, you might be disappointed just because of the attitude you walk into the room with. Surely no employer expects the student to know exactly what he wants to do with his career starting from now, but he does expect a keenness, a confidence, a willingness to "have a go at it". This attitude should apply not just to the job, which might or might not be the right one, but to the interview itself. The employer may ask the question "What field do you want to go into?", not so much to hear your particular answer, but as a sort of test, to see how you react to an uncertain situation when you are "put on the spot". This technique is not against the rules of the game, — and the employer uses it because he knows, as well, that this is the sort of problem you will be facing later on, in whatever work you do.

Another way to antagonize an interviewer is to go in with the expectation that he is going to "offer you a job". This is coming back to the first point, but if you resent the delays inherent in the selection process, the chip on your shoulder is pretty hard to hide.

Employers have been leaving the campus pretty favourably impressed with the maturity and unsophistication of the students at Mac. These people will be coming back. Let's not drive them away with unrealistic expectations too early in the game.



Member of the C.U.P.
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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Letters to the Editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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Carnival Queen 1980?

Put in our Place!

Wilf Day, of C.U.P., writes us —

"... I hate to deflate whatever feminist wrote your headline 'Third Female College Editor in Canada', but it's wrong -- it's very wrong. You're more like the sixth. You're not even the second on Montreal Island. In fact, you're old hat. I wouldn't even mention it except for the headline, but you have a precedent at Victoria, Calgary, Sir George, Marianapolis, and Memorial (Newfoundland), let alone any non-C.U.P. papers at little girls' colleges. Of course, it's my fault you didn't know because I haven't sent out a revised editor's list yet, it's right on my desk so I'll enclose a copy..."

Thanks for setting us straight. —Ed.

Gullible?

It is amazing just how gullible some people think we are. As stated in previous issues, any material submitted for publication must bear the correct name of the author. He may sign himself Anonymous if he is afraid of the consequences of honesty, but the Editorial Board must know the source of the material in order to print it. Non-existent names and addresses are unacceptable.

Why?

— aren't Roseybottom's vending machines filled more often? It seems they are always empty, they should also be more careful with their change.
— can't articles be in on time? The deadline is 12:00 on Tuesday (afternoon that is) Even the Failt-Ye staff would like to get a little sleep.
— are the games not always advertised correctly in the foyer?
— disconnect the washers in Stewart Hall on the weekend when they are most often in use? The plumbers don't work on the weekend.

HANDWRITING

New York (NAPS) Can a stranger tell at a glance how good you are at keeping secrets or meeting deadlines? Is there a way you can establish the personality traits of people with whom you deal? Yes, say Graphoanalysts — experts who make a scientific study of handwriting.

Letters to the Editor

Poor Proofreading

Dear Madam,

I have heard some favourable comments about your first two issues of the Failt-Ye this term, and I would like to take the opportunity to add a few comments of my own.

Writing, choosing and editing the content of a paper is not the whole of journalism. Some attention must also be paid to the proof-reading. I have no intention of quibbling about minor spelling mistakes or the odd omission, but when grammar is so poor that you give up reading a paragraph rather than try to make sense out of it, then it is time to smarten up.

I was present at that A.U.S. meeting, and I cannot remember anything at all about a "1967 C.A.S. Conference". I expect you were trying to say "I.A.S.", that is, "International Agricultural Students". What is the industry you are referring to when you talk about its public image? And you be able to enlighten me as to whether "The Great

Pansea" is a flower or simply a misprint for the word "Panacea".

I am also intrigued to know how the ordinary person can go to Europe "as a teacup". Presumably it would be cheaper to travel this way than as an Experimenter in International Living! And if, as you say, "only the tourist" can observe things properly in a foreign country, then why, again, would you want to go any other way? To my way of thinking, the viewpoint of the tourist (or the teacup) is rather limited.

Please, let's not be content with just a good paper. Let's make it an excellent one. This means careful proof-reading, even if it does take more time. It also, obviously, means that the printers themselves must make the necessary effort. Whoever is at fault, it is you, Madam Editor, whom we look to to correct the situation. Lots of Luck!

Failt-Ye Fan.

The Holmhurst Special

Dear Folks,

Some people say that I'm writing busybody gossip about Campus people and happenings. Unfortunately, they are right. Having been around for a number of years, I have learned a bit about most campus activities and have made a few observations. Finally, I've summoned enough courage to present them to anyone here who is willing to read.

Carnival has arrived and with it, the snow sculptures. Snow sculptures materialize through careful planning, a lot of hard work, frozen fingers, and occasionally lead to catastrophe. Bitterly experiencing the latter, the Juniors started out to build a giant woodcutter, who, one night when no-one was watching, died. As a result, their sculpture is a coffin, thoughtfully constructed, so that he may lie in state in front of Stewart Foyer.

The Maritime wire service informs me that our past Failt-Ye Editor, Don Byers, is returning this weekend to stomp on the old Campus sod.

I understand some lucky student and his friends will be luxuriating in Mustang transportation for the next week. By the way, that Spring Yellow #8 Mustang Fastback that has been cruising the Campus is one of the ritziest cars made and there are but few in Canada. If you have not seen it you may have heard its horn, which makes the sound of a Mustang. Also I'm told that it came from Detroit tax-free.

Meanwhile, lay low, for Sharon Gardner has got "Baby" back from the hospital and is planning on driving her for the rest of the winter.

I couldn't help but reflect, when I saw Claudia Smith limping around on crutches the other day that we have a real "Claud-hopper" on Student's Council — no offense, Claud. Have you noticed how pale the butter is getting in the Dining Hall?

Is Gold Key an Honour Society or a Service Club? The original idea was that members be of high academic standing. They were elected because they were highly respected by their classmates who were proud to have them at student functions. Today they humbly look after elections, guide students down aisles in darkened auditoriums, and linger about on the edge of the crowd looking uncertain about what they are there for. Do we respect these people now-a-days? Gold Key, sometimes I wonder about you!

As ever,
Hugh.

People Are Wealth

The wheat sales to the U.S.S.R. are rightly hailed as a big boost to Canada's prosperity. A comparable contribution, suggests Vincent Egan of the Toronto *Globe and Mail*, has come from another source — and has remained almost unnoticed.

Immigration to Canada this year is now estimated at a total of 133,000, an increase of 20,000 over 1964. This inflow, the Toronto paper's financial editor comments, "will have a dollars-and-cents effect on Canada's economy comparable to the recent Canadian-Soviet wheat sale contract — not to mention the immeasurable human impact on Canadian life... Earning power of this number of people would run well into the hundreds of millions of dollars each year. Their contributions to the tax coffers would be similarly substantial."

There is no wealth without people to produce it. And the more people in Canada, the more wealth that will be produced.

COUNCIL CORNER

The Students' Council of Macdonald College met for the regular meeting on Monday last.

Judith Meeks, President of WRC read a report on magazine distribution and informed council that a magazine rack would be obtained by the administration for the residence. This will be ordered as soon as it is decided exactly what is needed. She also informed council of the cost of keeping the telephones in the residences.

Gail Robinson, Vice-president read a report regarding a proposed Athletic Centre for MacDonald College and the matter was discussed by the Council.

The new system of giving awards for student service which was presented to Council last week was discussed at length. Several changes were made in the proposed procedure and Gold Key now has green light to begin the mechanics of choosing award winners. At a future meeting Council will consider the physical form of the awards.

Terry Rosenbaum informed Council that he had inquired about getting a Coffee Vending Machine for the rink. If not much labour is required the coffee machine will be in for Rink Night tonight.

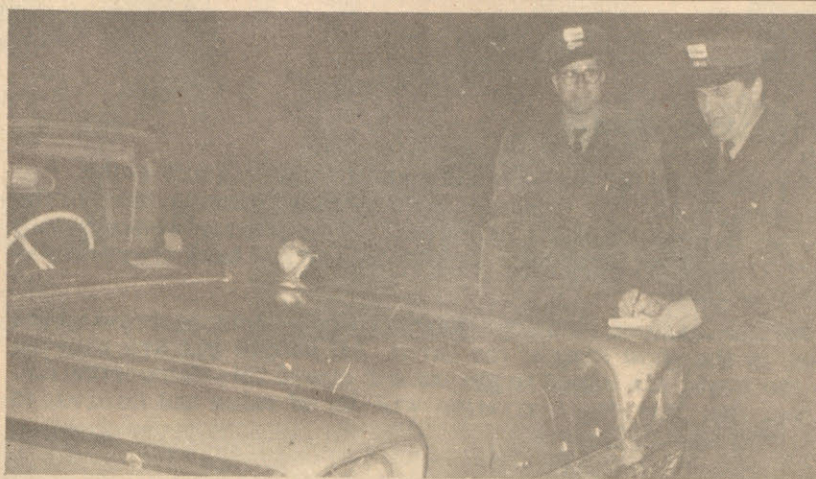
Council also received a letter from the M.A.A. requesting permission to change the name of men's athletic teams. This permission was granted.



UP & COMING

Friday, Jan. 28
Saturday, Jan. 29
Tuesday, Feb. 1
Wednesday, Feb. 2

Rink Night
Woodsman Competition
Hockey: Mac at Loyola
Basketball: Mac at Loyola



Who owns a green '59 Ford?

Preliminary Report of Student Union Project Committee

Preliminary Report of Student Union Project Committee -- PREAMBLE

The committee, to date, has concerned itself almost exclusively with consideration of those types of facilities which should be included in a student union building. Decisions regarding the inclusion of facilities were guided by:

1. The results of a questionnaire distributed to all Macdonald students.
2. Written requests from student clubs and organizations on the Macdonald campus.
3. The experience of McGill University in planning its students Centre.

Thus far specific consideration has not been given to the square footage required for each facility.

The committee believes that the siting of this building should be determined by the Macdonald College Development Subcommittee since the eventual placement should be determined in relationship to the overall long range plan for the residential area of the campus. The committee in its preliminary discussion of the site expressed general agreement on the following points.

1. The building should be located within the general residential complex in the overall campus plan.
2. The building should be located in fairly close proximity to present food preparation facilities and should link the future residential area of the campus with existing academic areas.
3. The building should face inward toward a central green area or plaza and be serviced from the rear.

In attempting to determine what facilities should be included in this building no special provision for community or teaching staff needs were made. The committee envisions this building essentially as a student centre.

The committee further emphasizes that this building must be designed so that future extensions of its facilities may be made with relative ease.

Proposed Facilities for Inclusion in a Macdonald Student Union

1. Administrative Unit:
 - Located on main floor near main entrance to building
 - Would include:
 - a. Information Desk:
 - desk would have one person who served as telephone operator for building and also receptionist.
 - sale of cigarettes, newspapers, tickets for student function etc. could be handled here.
 - desk would serve as control point of building traffic
 - staffed by full-time operator 9-5 P.M. during week days and student help during all other times when building is open.
 - b. Student Offices:
 - one permanent office for Student Council business.
 - one other office to serve all other student clubs and organizations.
 - c. Council Room:
 - formal meeting room to seat 15-20 persons.
2. Cloak Room Area - 1500 square feet
 - located near main entrance and in view of information desk
 - no locker accommodation would be provided in this building. These are better located in academic buildings where commuter students spend greatest time.
3. Reception Room - 800 square feet
 - all guests to building would be hosted here
 - designed to accommodate maximum of 50 people
 - might also serve as a music room for small audience
 - well appointed and available for student use by reservation only
 - should contain small cloak room - powder room
 - located adjacent to main entrance

4. Meeting Rooms:
 - five areas, at least one of these should be informal in its setting
5. College Shop:
 - located on ground floor with separate outside entrance as well as entrance from rest of building
 - provide for sale of all book store supplies and souvenirs plus other articles for student convenience such as drugs, toilet articles, etc.
 - should be a self-service style of operation with careful consideration given to trafficking and control.
6. College Newspaper Area.
7. Clan Macdonald Area.
8. Workshop Area - 525 square feet.
 - for preparation of posters, decorations etc.
9. Ballroom - Meeting Hall - 9500 square feet
 - to accommodate maximum of 1000 persons
 - capable of sub-division into three or four small areas by folding doors
 - total area to serve large meetings and social affairs
 - small areas to serve small meetings, class parties & other functions of 50-250 persons
 - adequate storage area must be provided for furniture
 - portable stage area recommended for large ball
 - small permanent bar should be provided for storage and dispensing of beverages and refreshments
 - this serving area should be serviced by snack bar facilities.
10. Snack Bar - 4000 sq. ft.
 - to augment existing Coffee Shop and not to replace any existing facilities
 - should be capable of catering for most social affairs in this building
 - large eating area should be provided in snack bar in lieu of large lounge area (see #11 below)
 - part of snack bar should comprise a semi-detached area removed from serving area where students could have more leisurely setting in slack periods.
11. Lounge - 2000 square feet
 - a relatively small area, based on assumption that large snack bar area will serve as main meeting place
 - furniture placed so as to give semi-private area
 - a semi-detached area at
12. Games Room - 1500 sq. ft.
 - to include table tennis and billiard tables
 - this facility would require continuous super vision
 - committee sees this facility as having lowest priority of all those areas listed and therefore could be deleted until second stage of building was undertaken.
13. Staff Quarters:
 - apartment for: a building manager -
 - OR
 - permanent information desk receptionist is believed necessary

other Facilities Discussed but Not Included.

1. Theatre
 - There was complete agreement that improved theatre facilities are required but it was decided that this should be recommended for a later stage of construction. The existing Assembly Hall in the Main Building provides adequate seating for nearly all dramatic functions at the College. It was agreed that backstage facilities are the most pressing for future development.
2. Reading Room
 - No specific area was designated for reading room since it is understood that present and future student residences provide for this facility. It is believed that present arrangements in the Main Library are adequate for commuters' needs.
3. Movie Room
 - It is believed that the present large lecture theatre in the Chemistry Building is quite adequate for present and future needs.
4. Chapel
 - The proximity of local churches to the campus ruled out the need for a Col-

lege Chapel. It is believed the services provided by these institutions make it unnecessary to consider a College Chapel in this building.

5. Bank, Barber Shop & Beauty Salon etc:

Although it was agreed that such facilities would be a convenience to students it was felt that they could not be justified in this building.

6. Recreation Facilities such as Bowling Alleys.

These areas were felt to be desirable but could not be justified in this first stage development.

7. Staff Facilities

It was understood that the moneys donated were for a Student Union and the committee therefore did not consider the inclusion of any facilities which could be conceived of as staff facilities. The consensus was, finally, that facilities be made available for student-staff meeting - central ground.

The Coolest Story Ever Told

New York (NAPS) -- Fifteen years ago, the average American homeowner spent 5 1/2 hours a day in the kitchen preparing food. Today she spends an average of 1 1/2 hours each -- and achieves the same delicious results.

How is this possible? One of the answers is the recent widespread use of easy-to-prepare frozen foods. Frozen foods are used in such quantities in America that the amount packaged in one day weighs more than 30 Empire State Buildings!

(continued on page 10)

Have you any ideas for a new name for the Old Coffee Shop?

Please send your suggestions to Box 78, Britain Hall.

ROYAL '66

Livestock Show

Preparation for the Livestock Show is now in full swing. For the past week, many people have been wandering back to the barns to work on their animals. With only three weeks before the first show, everyone should be getting back there to see their animals.

On the 31st of January, there will be a showing demonstration in the Show Ring at the barns. All people who are showing in the Royal are urged to get out and attend this demonstration. I feel that this demonstration will be of value and interest to all, who attend.

Royal Queen

The male students of each class nominate one girl from their class, as a candidate for Royal Queen. On Tuesday, February 8th at 8:30 P.M. in the Laird Hall Reception Room there will be a coffee party where a panel of judges will choose one of the candidates to reign over the Royal. The queen is selected on: her interest in the Royal, personality, attractiveness, general interest in college activities.

The Queen will have many duties. Radio and T.V. appearances, presenting prizes to award winners, and attendance at the many functions on Royal Day, are a few of the activities of the Royal Queen, whose sceptre and crown symbolize her authority and sovereignty throughout the day of Macdonald's College Royal - a day when the "Roads to the Future" will be displayed for public recognition.



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DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY HALIFAX CANADA

GRADUATE STUDENT AWARDS

Physical Sciences
Biological Sciences
Social Sciences

Oceanography
Medical Sciences
Humanities

The Faculty of Graduate Studies invites applications by March 15 for Dalhousie Graduate Awards, Dalhousie Research Fellowships and Dalhousie Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Sciences, and by May 1 for Visiting Fellowships for Terminating Graduate Students and new Ph.D.'s in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

\$3,000.00 Honours Graduate Entrance Scholarships (12 month period).
Up to \$2,400.00 for Master's Students. (12 month period).
Dalhousie Centennial Fellowships of \$3,600.00 for Post-Masters candidates in all fields.

Up to \$4,000.00 for continuing Ph.D. Students.
Up to \$5,000.00 for Visiting Fellowships in the Humanities.
\$6,000.00 for Postdoctoral Fellows in the Sciences.

\$7,000.00 for Research Associateships.
Travel Allowances for Canadian Students.
Research Allowances for Postdoctoral Fellows.

The Dalhousie Graduate Awards, the Dalhousie Research Fellowships, the Visiting Fellowships for Terminating Graduate Students and new Ph.D.'s in the Humanities and Social Sciences, and the Dalhousie Postdoctoral Fellowships are open to Graduates of any recognized university in any Degree Program for which facilities are available, and are awarded on the basis of academic standing. Additional special awards are open to Canadians only.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.



Doug gets ready for Livestock Show

Girls Vote to Have Men in Residence

Men should be allowed to visit McMaster residence women in their rooms, a majority of the women in residence decided Friday.

Of the 445 women in residence, 59 per cent voted to allow men in the residences on a two-week trial basis. Men will be allowed in on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Jan Burch, president of Women's Residences, said the vote was surprising.

"I didn't expect them to vote 'Yes'. It's the first time it's ever happened."

Approval for this trial basis must come from Sheila Scott, dean of women, Ivor Wynne, dean of students, and President H. G. Thode.

Another vote will be held after the probation period to see if the women are still in favour of having male visitors. This second vote, too, must be approved by Deans Scott and Wynne and by President Thode before becoming official.

"The rules will have to be very strict — as strict as the rules for the boys. Other regulations will have to be discussed at a future House Council meeting," said Miss Burch.

Female visitors are allowed in the men's residences Fridays from 6:30 to 1:00 and Sundays from 1:30 to midnight. They must be escorted at all times.

UGEQ

Rejected Again

In a referendum held at McGill on Wednesday UGEQ was again defeated by a slim majority. There was a turnout of 5,100 voters and of these 639 more were against, than for the French student's union. A new referendum was required when the original vote was declared invalid, due to voting irregularities. This means McGill will stay with C.U.S.

Blowing in the Wind?

How many broken bones must we suffer before those in charge realize that the proper time to sand the walks is after a freeze-up when the ice forms and not just after a thaw.

ENCOUNTER

On January 21-22, 1966, Trinity College of the University of Toronto sponsored the Trinity College Conference on the Canadian Indian. An independent club, the Encounter Club decided they would like to ENCOUNTER the two-way Canadian problem; the social and economic position of the Canadian Indian. They decided that the best way to find out about Indians was from Indians themselves. Permission was sought from their college to use its facilities; funds were raised from government and other sources and both Indian and non-Indian delegates were invited. Fifty outstanding Indians and some Indian students from across the country were guests. Senator Gladstone, Mr. Howard Staats, Indian law student at Osgood Hall, and Mrs. Monture were but a few. Representing non-Indian Canada were such people as Dr. Daniel G. Hill, Ontario Human Rights Committee, Mr. Jean Lagasse, Director, Citizen Branch, Department of Citizenship, Ottawa who gave the opening address, many others as well as about two hundred Trinity College students.

Mr. Lagasse compared Canadian society to a clock made up of many wheels. He pointed out that if all wheels are not functioning properly the clock or society as a whole would malfunction. He pointed out that too often the big wheels try to run alone only to crush the small wheels and effect the slowing down of their own progress. (During the course of the conference reference was made back to this. Was the Kenora incident not a squeaky wheel? Will it get the oil it needs? Will the Indian and Metis people of Kenora have to continue to eat out of garbage cans?) Mr. Lagasse went on to pose the key question of the conference: "Are we aiming at assimilation or are we aiming at integration?" Many non-Indians were surprised to learn that many Indians want neither. Then the question arises, how will they survive? Many want one form of change, many another. All want change! As to what means progress, opinions varied among Indians and non-Indians present. In fact there were as many opinions as there were individuals present. The seminar system gave each person a chance to express his opinion. A very open atmosphere prevailed. No conclusions were drawn, but many ideas were exchanged, solutions suggested and explored. Indeed seeds of understanding

were planted.

The students of Trinity College are to be commended for successfully completing such a vast undertaking. They, who are by some called the snob cult of U. of T. society, were very gracious hosts to members of Canada's forgotten people — the ones shoved off on some reserve — the Canadian Indian. This fact alone suggests hope for the future of my people. The first Canadians have been a tourist special "Indians under glass" for too long. It is time each Canadian accepted each of us as a human being whose economic and social fulfillment can no longer be met within the confines of reserves. Indians at Kenora borrowed the power of the Labour Unions. The use of such power is effective, but in future could prove disagreeable to all concerned. The best preventative is for you Mr. non-Indian Canadian to treat each Indian you meet with the courtesy due any human being. Hire him if he is qualified and respect him for what he is. As one man put it at the conference: We don't ask you to love us, just accept us and hire us.

I hope I have given you some idea as to what happened when Trinity College students encountered the Indians.

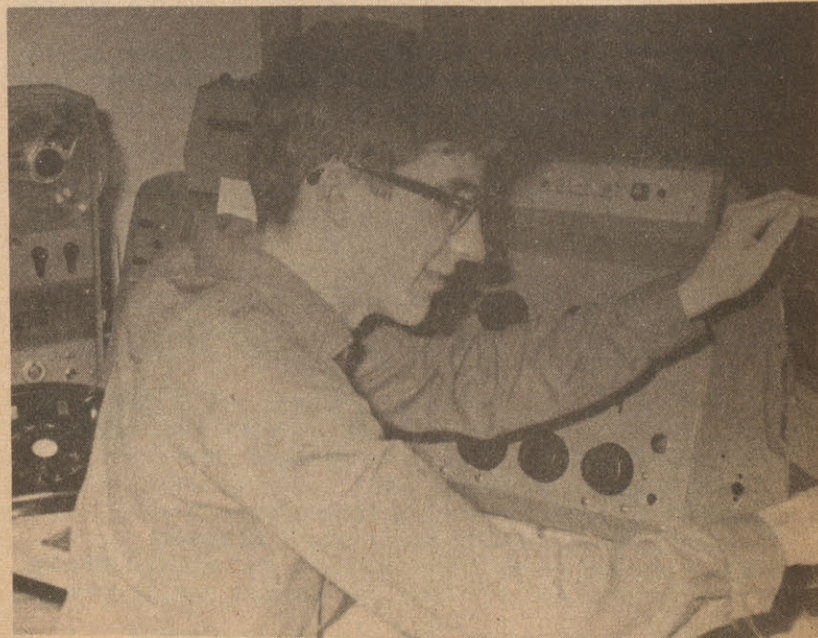
Evelyn Whetung,
Treaty Indian (Objibway),
Conference Delegate.

Make Mine Mac!

At 10 P.M. on Wednesday, January 26, Mac went F.M., broadcasting their first programme through the facilities of Radio McGill. This show, the first of what will be a fortnightly series over CFCF-FM, introduced Macdonald College to the audience by means of interviews with Deans Hall and Dion and President Geoff Chislett, with the taping done by the Extension Department here.

The people we have to thank for this fine publicity are the producer, Ian Hodgson, Margaret Fettman, the announcer, and Robert Brooke, in charge of technical operations. Who says Education students don't do anything around here!

Be sure to tune in to hear the next edition on February 9th, at 10 P.M., dial 92.5 CFCF-FM.



Making his Mac!

Education Exclusives

What Is It?

This is probably one of the first times you have read anything in the Failt-Ye written especially for and by the Education students. Various reasons are given for this chronic lack of material the chief contention being that this is another illustration of apathy and a refusal to take an active interest in school activities. Many of us, however, have felt that the difficulty lies more in a lack of communication. In an attempt to overcome this problem, a special column in the paper is being devoted to Education.

The Education student now has a chance to voice his ideas and opinions, to announce and to read about coming events and items of special interest. If anyone is humourously inclined, he can contribute to the "Ed Wit" that will appear at the bottom of the column whenever enough witty Eds send something in.

All this should combine to form a regular column that we can make interesting, controversial and even funny. But it is up to the rest of you, as students in this Faculty of Education, to prevent this constructive idea from crumbling away into oblivion like so many others.

What has happened to the 150 questionnaires that your Commuters Committee sent out a while ago? Isn't it about time at least one or two of them were sent in again? Just to give some indication of your concern for your own say in your welfare.

If you wish to contribute to this column, either drop a copy in Locker 66 in the Main Building Basement, or pin a note to the 2S board to contact Lazare Boures.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Sculpting

photo by Bob Brooke



Don't tickle

photo by Bill Rector



Remember When?

photo by N. Shandi

I.S.A. Hears About Mauritius

Last Sunday, M. Bernard Philogene, who is at present completing his M. Sc. in Insect Physiology here, spoke on and showed slides of his homeland, Mauritius to the I.S.A.

Mauritius is about 200 miles east of Madagascar, off the coast of Africa. Though it is only 720 square miles in area, it has a population of 735,000 -- over 1,000 per square mile, making it one of the most densely populated countries on earth. It is a country of mixed races: 66% Indian; 3% Chinese and the rest of mixed African, Indian and European (mainly French) origin. Many languages are used but the universal language is French.

Although the island is very heavily populated, its interior contains some beautiful rugged country. There are also many sandy beaches since the island is so small, no place is more than 15 miles from the sea. Many Mauritians make day trips around the island

(which is only about 110 miles).

It was first colonized by the Dutch and later by the French until 1810 when it became a British Colony.

Mauritius is seeking its independence in June, but political problems loom ahead. Since the Indians are the predominant racial group, they would control the country if there were open election. Other racial groups fear the prospect of Indian domination.

Other difficulties the country faces are a rapidly increasing birth rate and an economy which depends largely on one crop, sugar cane. Virtually all the arable land is under cultivation. The staple food of the population is rice, which is imported from Burma. In addition the island is subject to cyclones which can have a disastrous effect on the cane crop. There is a small amount of local industry, but this is almost entirely for home consumption. The government hopes to alleviate the population pressure by promoting birth control and emigration.

M. Philogene left the impression that this beautiful country has severe problems ahead of it and is another potential racial trouble spot.

For the next meeting on Feb. 6th, there will be an illustrated talk by a noted authority on the Eskimos, Mr. Doug Wilkinson. Mr. Wilkinson has lived with the Eskimos for several years and is the author of several books on the Arctic, including "Land of the Long Day". He makes his living by writing and lecturing. He will also bring his wife and twelve year old daughter who went with him to the Arctic. If you are interested in the Eskimos or life in the Arctic, don't miss hearing this fascinating speaker.

CUT ROAD DEATHS

"When society accepts the seriousness of the highway traffic situation and demands action, the accident trend will swing downward," declared W. Arch Bryce, executive director of the Canadian Highway Safety Council. To save lives on the road in 1966, Mr. Bryce reviewed four necessary actions:

1. Train young drivers for 60 years of resourceful driving. No matter how this is accomplished or who does it, or who pays for it, this training is a logical and essential step towards reducing road accidents.

2. Driver improvement courses. The trend in all provinces is toward the re-examination of drivers supposedly experienced to update their knowledge of the rules of the road and good driving practices, and to check their skills and physical and possibly mental conditions.

3. Motor vehicle inspection. Although recent studies indicate that one accident in 10 can be blamed wholly or in part on vehicle failure, the suspicion is that poor vehicle maintenance plays an even larger part in many traffic mishaps. Facing an increase in accidents over the last four years, a reduction of one accident in 10 would be a phenomenal achievement. A dull knife, an out-of-tune piano or dull skates will not function. Why should a defective motor vehicle be tolerated?

4. Control of the drinking driver. Until enforcement bodies are provided with a tool to determine accurately the blood alcohol level of the driver, no real control of the menacing situation may be expected. The individual who drinks beyond a statutory level, then drives, invades the privacy of all fellow users of the highway. The use of the breathalyzer should be made mandatory and a uniform blood alcohol level established.

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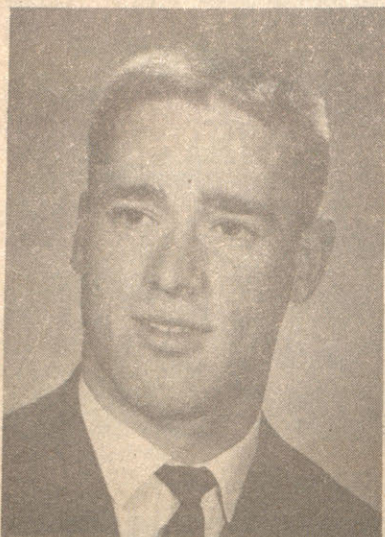
THE BEAT BOYS
andA COMPLETE
DISCOTEQUE

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REFRESHMENTS

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Education Students and
Guests

FOOTBALL & SOCCER MAJ



Winston Ingalls:

Winnie has undoubtedly been one of the most outstanding football players to come to Mac in recent years. Last year for the first time he began to play the sport and came through the season well up on the scoring race, and his performance last year earned him a major "M".

This year Winnie came back and took up where he left off last year and really was a big scorer as he scrambled to the top of the scoring race. Not only was he a big punch in Mac's scoring power but he was also a big ground gainer both as a rusher and a pass-receiver.

Pooh Bear will be returning next season and the experience which he gained to make him MVP this year will be a great asset to next year's squad.

John Feilders:

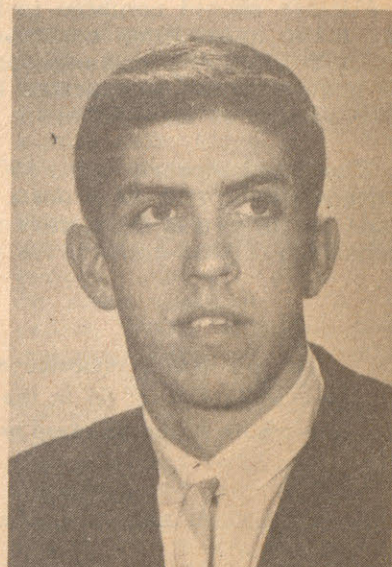
Jerry is another two year veteran here at Mac. Late in the 1964 season he took over as quarterback of the football team and has served as field general ever since. Jerry came to us from Monklands High where he was on two championship teams.

Jerry is a real clown and he claims that if a team can laugh together, they can play together. The truth of this can be shown by the record of the past two football teams.

John is a second year Phys Ed student and regrets that he will be leaving Mac as he likes the team spirit here. Next year he plans to join the McGill Redmen as he continues towards his degree.

During football season Jerry can always be found with his helmet on as he believes in protecting the contents within.

Jerry will leave a big opening in next year's team and his jolly nature will be missed by next year's squad.



Gord Simpson:

Gord is a member of the second year Phys Ed class and has been a standout performer on the football team for both of his seasons at Mac.

Gord came to us after playing four years for Macdonald High School where he learned his basics. At the high school Gord was a major "M" winner.

Gord is a true athlete as he put everything he had into the sport and although he was slowed down by injuries he was still a standout on the team.

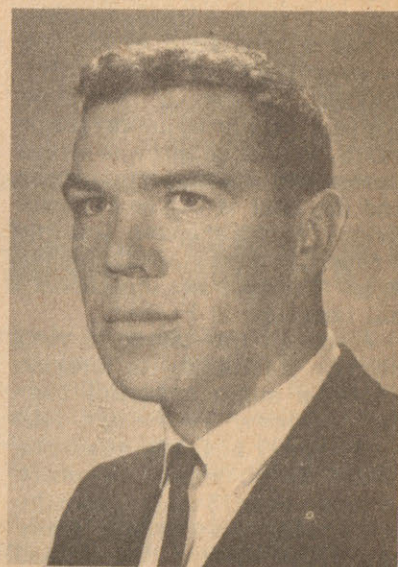
Gord was called on to play many positions in his two years and he played so well in them it is hard to say which is truly his specialty. He worked much of the season from the defensive linebacker slot. As this year's team captain he well deserved to be a major "M" winner. He says that it was "a great honour to be captain of a team such as we had this year".

Wayne Parker:

Wayne was one of the big boys on the defense for Mac this season and was a strong factor in the success of the defensive team.

Park is a senior in Agriculture this year but he is not a senior as far as football is concerned. Before this season Park had only one year of football and the experience gained in that year was sufficient to make him a real standout performer for the Mac Aggies.

Park is a Nova Scotia boy and a graduate of NSAC. Wayne has been very active in sports during his career and will undoubtedly be an asset to this year's hockey team as he joins them to start off the new year.



John Mackenzie:

John came to us this year and brought with him a great deal of experience. He played ball in Quebec City and North Bay and in both leagues he was picked as lineman of the year.

John was a sixty minute man for Mac as he played both ways at tackle and was a big man on both offence and defence as he gave the sport everything he had.

Big John will be returning to Mac next year and he feels that there should be a good team here next fall although the squad may experience quarterbacking problems. But he thinks this may be overcome with some of the young prospects who have been looking good.

Malcolm Miller:

"Mac" has been on the Mac football teams for the past two years. Last season he played defensive half but this year he moved to safety and did some of the punt returning.

Before coming to Macdonald in Phys Ed, he played for the St. Eustache Flyers and also for Laval West.

"Mac" has proved to be one of the quiet of the team -- outside the dressing room, but inside, before pre-game talks he is not so quiet. He leaves (with one regret that we the team) were unable to win it (the championship) for Coach Pugh.

"Mac" is not sure of his future as he is planning to teach next year but hopes to change to degree.



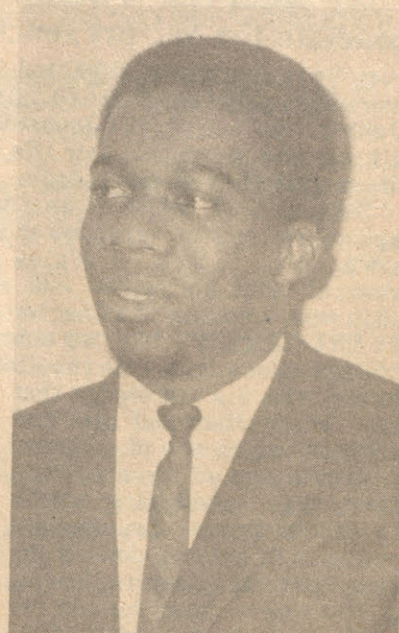
R M'S FROM 1965 ACTION

Gene Terry:

Eugene Robert Terry was born in Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa. Gene, having had a basically British education, played soccer during his High School career. He started playing inter-collegiate at Macdonald College in his first year as a sophomore aggie. He has since represented the college every season except during the fourth year when as President of the Lit and Deb, he could not find it possible to devote enough time to soccer.

As captain of the team last season, Gene has led the team to many a victory - quite an improvement from previous years. The new coach John Durkin is largely responsible for this improvement.

For the first time since he has been playing for Macdonald, Gene believes that the team has real championship potential. With more support from the fans, he feels sure that Mac will be champion next season - the first time in many years.



Wilhelme Sauer:

Born in 1945 in the famous town of Tilburg, Holland, Will has been playing soccer for as long as he can remember. He represented his High School - UBS at Eindhoven. Will then spent his next two years at a college for Tropical and Sub-tropical Agriculture at Deventer in Holland. Here again, Will proved to be outstanding - playing two years of inter-collegiate soccer. A very versatile player, Will has played for a short time, for Longa - a former champion team of Holland during the pre-war days.

With such a wide experience, it was only natural that, on coming to Mac, Will turned out for the College XI in his first year here at Mac. His ability to create plays, his good ball control, and over-all versatility has earned him the coveted MVP award. He sees a very good chance of Mac taking the championship next season; with the new coach John Durkin and a little more support from the fans, this could be a reality.

Keith Fern:

Mac seems to have a strong four-year investment in Keith Fern, a first year Aggie. Winner of the Cross-country, Keith set a record in the interclass harrier and later went on to break his own record which he had established. In both the Bishops and CMR Harrier meets, Keith was the leader for Mac, and he finished strong in every intercollegiate race in which he competed.

With an athlete like Keith around for the next few years, Mac will have little to worry about.



Noel Kirkton:

Noel learned the first basic skills of soccer at the age of six in the little Dutch West Indian island of Aruba. He represented the St. Antonius Primary School (Aruba) at the age of ten and the St. Vincent Boys Grammar School at the age of sixteen.

Noel started playing First-class soccer in 1958 when he represented the St. Vincent Boys Grammar School XI against the other Windward Islands Secondary Schools. After leaving school, he continued to play soccer for a private league club in St. Vincent and also represented his island in 1962.

A very versatile player, Noel had filled many different positions on the field, his favorite ones being the inside forward position or centre-half. Playing for Macdonald College in his first year, this lad has a promising soccer career ahead of him. He has been the leading goal soccer for the team last season. Much is therefore expected of him in the seasons to come.

Bob Eaton:

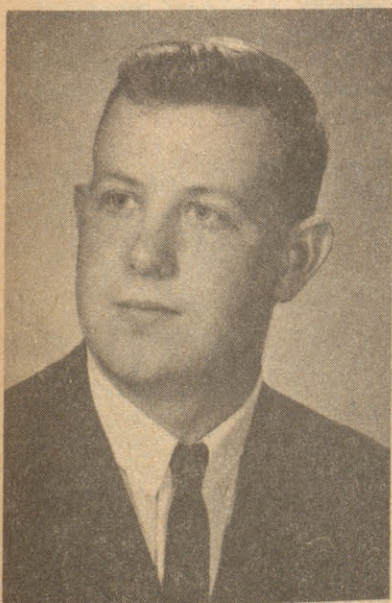
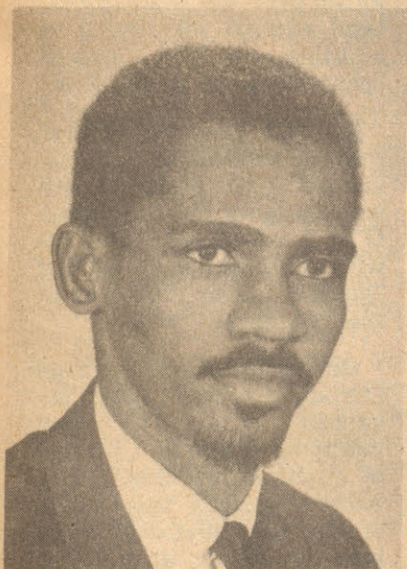
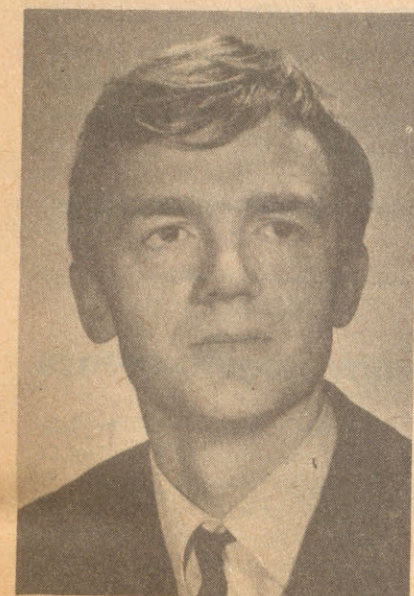
Bob is a fourth year student in Agriculture and came to Mac from N.S.A.C. Bob has been active in sports throughout his high school and college life. Last year he contributed to the soccer team as fullback. This year he took on the job of manager and did an outstanding job at this position.

Bob leaves this year heading back to the "Valley" and will be greatly missed by the entire soccer team.



Harry Lawson :

Harry is a native of Montreal and came to us last year and is now in second year Agriculture. He assisted in the managing of the football team last year and this year he took over the reins as manager of the team. He did a truly fine job as one of the major "M"s. Harry although he does not play the game, made a contribution to the game in his own quiet way.



Sir William Macdonald and Us

February 10 is Founder's Day * The day both student and professor celebrate the founding of our college. This brief look into the past tells something about Sir William Macdonald, the man responsible for our presence on this campus.

In 1771 a group of Highland Scots landed on what's today the province of Prince Edward Island. They were led by John MacDonald, the Laird of Glenaladale who left behind his title and his estates to begin a new life in the new world. This man was the grandfather of our founder, Sir William Macdonald.

Born in 1831, William was the sixth of seven children. At the age of sixteen he attended the Central Academy of Charlottetown, now Prince of Wales College, but he had a serious quarrel with his father and was relegated to an apprenticeship with a cousin in a Charlottetown general store. Deeply hurt by this indignity - his two elder brothers were benefitting from college educations - he rebelled and departed for Quebec in disgrace with his knowledge that his father disowned him and without any means of support.

At the age of twenty, William was consigning goods to Halifax for his own account whilst still holding down a job in a Bostonian counting house. A few years later he and his eldest brother became engaged in the manufacture of tobacco and in 1858 "Macdonald

Brothers and Co." was born in Montreal. His initial success was due to a jealously guarded recipe for the manufacture of a chewing tobacco and was further aided by the outbreak of Civil War in the United States.

The location of the tobacco works changed frequently with the tremendous development

of the business and the city, but the office never moved far from the Place d'Armes, even when, about 1876, a factory was built on Ontario Street East, between Dufresne and Iberville Streets - the present location of Macdonald Tobacco Inc. For some years this office was on St. Paul Street and afterwards for many years on Notre Dame Street.

In 1869 his mother and sister Helen came at his invitation to live with him in Montreal at No. 3 Prince of Wales Terrace on Sherbrooke St., only a few steps from McGill. He lived there for the remaining twenty-three years of his life.

Two absorbing interests, business and education, were constantly being explored by the man. His deep interests in education must have been prompted in part by regret that his own schooling had been so early interrupted and in part by the sight of the numerous students passing his door on this way from McGill. He quickly became financially and intellectually intimate with McGill University and by 1883 he was elected to the Board of Governors and in 1914 he was persuaded to accept the Presidency of the Board and the Chancellorship of the University.

The idea behind the formation of a great institution usually comes to birth in the heart and mind of one man. In our case, the man was Sir William Macdonald.

Macdonald Movement

Sir William noticed that the farm, the home and the school were the fundamental institutions of the country, but nothing was being done at the University level in Canada to elevate these institutions. Deciding that improvement in the educational process should start in the public schools he took action and founded the "Macdonald Movement" which constituted the background for the founding of our college.

His purposes

Many were the purposes of the new college but among them lay two which today play a significant role in Quebec. Firstly, the advancement of education, the carrying on of research work and investigation and the dissemination of knowledge, all with the particular reference to the interests and needs of the population in rural districts, and secondly, the provision of suitable and effective training for teachers and especially for those whose work will directly affect the education in schools in rural districts.

St. Anne de Bellevue was chosen as a suitable location and building was commenced in April 1905. The college was opened in November 1907. was opened in November 1907.

The man himself was of rather small stature and remarkably agile even in his later years. Self-confidence, enterprise and ambition were early manifest in his character combined with a sense of frugality which remained with him all his life. His ambition was not directed toward ease or self-glorification but appeared motivated by the conviction that wealth in his hands would be devoted to greater and better purposes than in the hands of others of lesser talents and ideals.

Notification of Interview Changes

On the request of certain firms it has been necessary to re-schedule their interview dates, and in some cases firms not yet scheduled have requested a date to conduct interviews on campus. Due to this, the original schedule has been altered, as follows:

Palm Dairies:	Feb. 15
Swift Canadian:	Jan. 31
International Harvester	Feb. 3
Farm Credit Corporation	Feb. 8
Seabrook Farms	Feb. 2
Green Giant	Feb. 15
Ralston Purina	Feb. 11
P.E.I. Dept. Ag.	Not Coming

In the cases of those companies who have simply changed their interview dates the appointment schedule for each company remains unaltered. For those companies newly added to the interview schedule appointments will be scheduled upon request.

The apologies of the Student Placement Office are extended over any inconvenience caused by companies who have simply failed to show - all employers are being contacted immediately before the day they are due on campus, in an effort to insure that there will be no misses in the future.

STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICER

FORD

MOTOR COMPANY
OF CANADA, LIMITED

INVITES

YOU

to meet its
representative
on campus

January 31, 1966

Graduating Seniors In

Agriculture

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Offer YOU

Arrangements For Interviews Can Be Made And
Further Information Obtained At

STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

U. of T. to Lower Entrance Requirements

The University of Toronto is lowering its entrance standards starting in the fall of 1967.

The new entrance minimum will be four subjects, making up seven grade 13 credits, two credits below what is currently demanded for entrance to U of T for students from Ontario high schools.

The most important other change in the U of T admission requirements is that English is no longer compulsory.

University science teachers have long been urging the abolition of compulsory English on the grounds that it would enable high school science students to take additional science courses.

Under the new regulations two grade 13 subjects, Mathematics A and B, worth three credits, will replace the existing Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry.

Languages and Mathematics A will rate as two credits. All other subjects will count one credit.

To offset the reduction in the number of credits required for admission to university an "advanced" level will be introduced in addition to the present "general" level in grade 13.

No date has been set for the introduction of the "advanced" level grade 13, but when it goes into operation U of T will accept students with two subjects at the "general" level plus two at the "advanced" level.

One result of the eventual introduction of the "advanced" grade 13 level might be a drastic shortage of qualified teachers. It has been suggested that teachers for the "advanced" level have an MA or at least an honors BA.

If the high schools cannot recruit sufficient qualified teachers, U of T may be forced to return to the present admission system, informed sources said.



Carnival Ball in Stewart Hall?

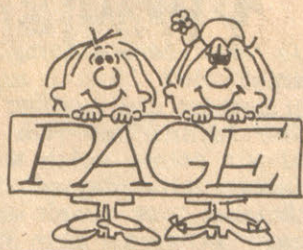
No card-playing at noon in Coffee Shop.

On 9 June 1917 at the age of eighty-six, Sir William Macdonald died. He had lived by our motto "Mastery for Service".

Steve Lewis Getting Ready for Carnival Ball?



PETTICOAT



Only After Wedding Men Show True Colours

Nothing changes a man more than marriage.

He is never the same again. Ask any wife. She keeps wondering all her life whatever happened to that sweet gallant boy who led her to the altar and murmured "I do."

For example:

When he was courting her he loved to shower her with flowers. Now the only flowers she gets are the dandelions she digs out of the front yard lawn.

Once nothing was too good for her. Now any thing she wants costs too much.

After the wedding ceremony he picked her up and carried her lightly across the threshold. Now he is too weak to bring in the Sunday newspaper unaided.

Price of Steak

She remembers the candlelit restaurant where he leaned across the table and proposed to her. All he can remember

is the price of the steak she ordered.

Before marriage she gaily cried, "after all, two can live as cheaply as one." After marriage, the miser tries to make her prove it.

There was a time when he told her he would go to the ends of the earth for her. Now he whines if she asks him to step across the street to the supermarket and pick up a carton of milk.

Before marriage he praised her lovely curls. Now he grunts, "what the devil have you done to your hair this time?"

Remember when he would sit in the front porch swing with you half the night watching a full moon? Now he is snoring on the sofa by 9 p.m.

Boring Nightmares

Before marriage he used to like to tell her about his dreams. Now all he bores her with are his nightmares.

Once he liked to romp with her through the snow. Now, when they are caught in the rain, he holds the umbrella over himself.

Before marriage he looked like a Greek god. After marriage he begins to look like a middle-aged, heavyweight, Bulgarian wrestler.

On the honeymoon he brought her breakfast in bed. Now, when the alarm clock rings, he says, "for Pete's sake, are

you going to lie there all day? Get up and burn me some toast. I'm hungry."

Before marriage he told her he loved children. After marriage he tells her, "you punish them - they're yours."

Not Santa Claus

He used to send her mad, exotic gifts at Christmas - such as a magnum of perfume. Now he says, "after all, I'm not Santa Claus" - and he buys her a vacuum cleaner on the installment plan.

Before marriage he admired the way she dressed. After marriage all he wants to see are the price tags.

In the old days they used to listen to the radio together and munch candy. Now he watches the football games on television alone and drinks beer.

Once he liked her to be gay and witty and amusing - the life of the party. Now if she says something funny he growls, "are you on your second drink already?"

There was a time when he'd run halfway down the block to meet her. Now, if she shows up five minutes late, he grumbles, "can't you ever get anywhere on time?"

Then he was romantic. Now he is rheumatic.

What really did happen to change him so much. He just got married - and started acting normally.

Farm Figures

by C. J. Harris

One farm worker in Canada today is able to produce enough food for the annual requirements of 32 persons, compared to only 10 persons in the 1930s, according to an Ottawa release. The same source states that Canadians spend only 25 per cent of their disposable income on food, as against 30 per cent in Britain, 45 per cent in Italy and 60 per cent in the Soviet Union.

An interesting set of related figures was used in a speech made a year ago by Ellison L. Hazard, an American businessman. "A nation's standard of living," Mr. Hazard said, "can be thought of as being inversely proportional to the percentage of its labor force required to produce food. Compare the United States' seven per cent on the farm with Canada's 10 per cent, West Germany's 13 per cent, Japan's 33 per cent, Russia's 39 per cent, India's 70 per cent, and Communist China's 87 per cent."

Since then the proportion of the Canadian labor force employed in agriculture has dropped to about nine per cent. Back in the mid-thirties, when per worker productivity on the farm was less than one-third the present level, 30 per cent of the Canadian labor force was employed in agriculture.

The main factor in the increased productivity of Canadian farms, of course, has been increased mechanization. If machines had not taken over so much of the work formerly done by horse power and manual labor, food production would still require a very large part of the labor force, the cost of producing food would be very much higher, as would be prices to consumers. These are facts to be weighed in the "automation argument." In a sense, the agricultural industry has been automated here in Canada - and a good thing it has.

Dear Mr. Henderson

Dear Mr. Henderson,

I was interested to note that among the agricultural students at Macdonald College you have some young women who are facing a similar problem to one I have had to struggle with in the past.

I well remember in England in my own final undergraduate year completing (successfully) a specialized course in geodesy, only to have the representative of the Colonial Service, who came to tell of job opportunities, asking us, two women in the class, why we were there!

We still do not have equality of job opportunity. However I think the situation is improving, and that the improvement is due chiefly to the efforts of individual women who refuse to be daunted by prejudice and also to the dwindling of this prejudice among employers who have seen that women in business can perform at least as well as men.

Our further acceptance will depend on the continued effort of the individual women who most probably will have to show that they can do a better job than anybody else before they will be given the opportunity.

To the young women who will be looking for positions in industry in the future I would like to offer some encouragement. It is possible that they will need all their enthusiasm and determination plus considerable ability in their chosen field, before they will be allowed to practise it. The extra proficiency that is required of a woman pays dividends of satisfaction in work well done. Progress, I believe, is possible in many fields; the challenge is exciting and in time the boundaries are set only by the limits of one's own devotion to the job.

Yours truly,
MC Bursa,
Steinberg's Limited.

W.A.A. SPORTS

Intermediate Basketball

The Intermediate Basketball Team met with the University of Toronto team at McGill on Saturday. The U. of T. girls proved to be a very strong team with an excellent defense. They used the shifting triangle most effectively, and kept Mac's forward line well away from the basket.

Last Thursday, the team played the Intermediate "Y" team in Montreal and lost by 35-24 score. The game was close until the fourth quarter when the "Y" pulled ahead.

In the first half Mac controlled the play; the forwards shooting was accurate and the guards dealt effectively with the forwards. The half ended with Mac in the lead. From then on the "Y" controlled the play with several of their forwards suddenly coming to life. Shirley Cuthill was high scorer for Mac with 8 points.

Mac Volleyball Team

Mac Ties Carleton

After their defeat on Monday January 17, 1966, at the NDG YMCA, the girls' volleyball team was really set on winning.

Their determination did not falter in the first match, that consisted of two games. Both games were won by Macdonald College with scores of 13-8 and 15-7.

Although the second match was lost, the final outcome was a tie.

The spirits of both teams made playing enjoyable and Mac girls proved that besides being sports minded, they were musically inclined too. On the way back to Ste. Annes the bus was filled with a variety of songs - from "Blowin' in the Wind" to the "Sound of Music".

Monday night, January 24, 1966, Mac girls met the Latvian team in NDG. Mac won the first game out of the three played. This one game, though, proved to be the best played with players such as Jenny Hood, Jen Dutton, Joy Ambrose and Kathy Pike showing their skills in recovering and spiking.

W.A.A. Mac Girls Defeat Carleton

On Saturday January 22, the Macdonald Basketball and volleyball teams journeyed to Ottawa to clash against the Carleton girls. The basketball game proved to be a bit one-sided as Mac won by a 38-19 score. Coach, Miss Walker, was especially pleased with the guard lines of Barb Hanson, Marilyn White, Wendy Fee, Claudia Smith and Janice Ramsay. They successfully kept the Carleton forwards out of the key area and forced them to use long shots.

Our forwards broke through Carleton's defense repeatedly. If the Macdonald free throws had been a little more accurate the score would have been a lot more one-sided. Janet Cavers was top scorer with 12 points.

On Thursday, January 20, our girls were defeated by the Montreal "Y". The "Y's" strength lies mainly in their experience and very strong guard line. The "Y" have been the winners of the WOBL championship for many successive years.

On Wednesday night, the girls meet the Greenfield Park Lions in their first encounter with this team as it is their first year in the league. On Saturday the hockey team played in a tournament at Queen's in Kingston. This was a tournament refereed mostly by girls who were taking a referees course. McGill and Queens both defeated Mac but by just one goal each time. Because of lack of ice time both games were played on a straight time basis. Helen Whitehead played a steady game in the nets and managed to steal a few breakaways from McGill. In the McGill Daily, the Macdonald team was referred to as a "scrappy entry". However, "scrappy" they appeared, the Mac girls are always good sports and as yet have not resorted to name calling.

The Daily has been criticized for many things in the past few months - opinionated editorials, false reports, etc. This writer would appreciate it if they could learn to spell. Macdonald is part of McGill but as yet they haven't learned to spell our name. In the issue of Monday, January 24, Macdonald is referred to consistently as "MacDonald" as in previous issues.



HAVE A BALL

Women's Basketball

Sat. Jan. 29

Stewart Gym

Bishops Mac

Intermed 1:30pm

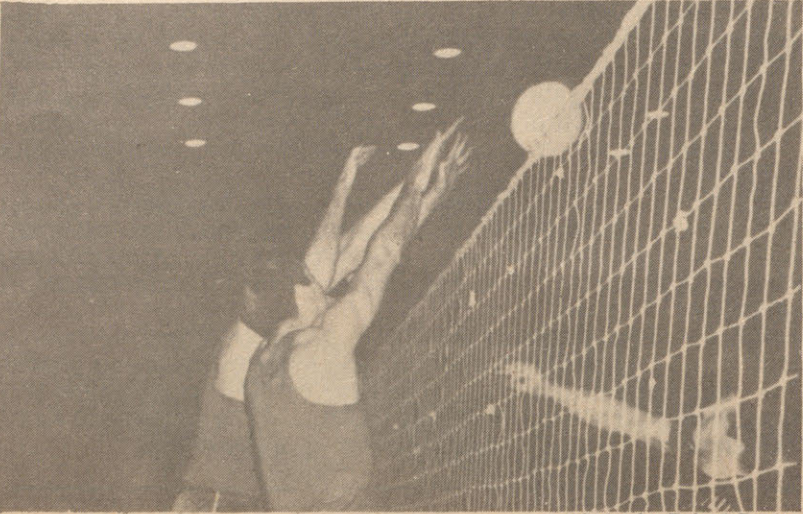
Come
and Support
Our Girls

Sports

Intercollegiate Volleyball

Macdonald Aggies participated in a tournament on January 22, 1966 in Montreal. Sir George Williams was host for Loyola, CMR, RMC, University of Sherbrooke, and University of Ottawa. RMC proved victorious for the entire tournament. However, Macdonald was able to split wins with this team, proving that they are able to beat one of the best teams. For Macdonald, the day ended with a record of 7 wins and 5 losses.

This weekend the Aggies journey to CMR to play in another tournament with the same teams. With the gain of some experience we are hoping that Macdonald will finish on top.



Atta Boy!

photo by Robert Rooke

Oslaa Standings

The powerful Sir George Williams University hockey squad had company in Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference hockey headlines in the last week for a change.

Joining them were a rising Bishop's University squad and Loyola goalie Bruce Hughes who claimed the first shut-out (a 2-0 job against CMR) of the season as Loyola ran a winning streak to six games.

Bishop's caused a stir with weekend victories at the expense of Carleton University and University of Ottawa to move into playoff position. Two of the reasons have been Bill Murray and Will Mitchell.

Murray has scored eight times - a season high of five against Carleton - and assisted on another four as the Gaiters earned two wins and a tie in their first three games of the new year. Football quarterback Mitchell is six and six over the same span.

The two moved into a fourth-place tie with Georgian Bob Eastman at 22 points. Murray has 14 goals, Mitchell 11 and Eastman 12.

Everybody concedes the Georgian No. 1 unit of Bob Berry, Alex Matthew and Trevor Kerr. At the moment Berry leads with 39 points but all that really remains to be decided is which member will finish first.

The basketball scoring crown and a new record all but mathematically conceded to Carleton University's Tom Gorman, it's time to look at Ottawa-St. Lawrence play-off prospects.

The coming weekend could narrow the field to as few as five possibles as the nine schools head into the final month of the schedule. Two now are all but mathematically eliminated.

Teams on the spot are Macdonald College and University of Ottawa who play both Friday and Saturday. They are deadlocked for sixth, two games behind Bishops and Loyola,

tied for the fourth playoff spot and holding games in hand. One of the two games Macdonald and University of Ottawa play are against each other and they've drawn league leading Carleton and second place RMC in the other games.

Conference finals are scheduled for the Carleton floor on Feb. 25-26. They'll send the winner against the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association champion in a play-off for a berth in the national championships. The OSIAA winner will have advantage of home floor.

Gorman added another 54 points to his leading point total raising it to 288 in his last two starts. He has 122 field goals and 44 free throws for an average of 28.8 points per game. He still has six games to beat his own record.

P	W	L	T	F	A	pts
Carleton	10	9				
Royal Military College	9	7	2	0	699	602 14
Sir George Williams	9	7	2	0	513	491 14
Bishop's	9	5	4	0	646	555 10
Loyola	8	5	3	0	585	583 10
Macdonald	9	3	6	0	610	739 6
University of Ottawa	10	3	7	0	593	663 6
Sherbrooke	8	1	7	0	331	592 2
St. Pat's	8	0	8	0	490	660 0

P	W	L	T	F	A	pts
Sir George Williams	10	10	0	0	97	32 20
Loyola	6	6	0	0	41	10 12
Carleton	7	5	1	1	46	36 11
University of Ottawa	8	4	3	1	48	47 9
Royal Military College	9	3	4	2	33	55 8
Bishop's	8	2	5	1	45	59 5
College Militaire Royal	9	2	7	0	38	48 4
Macdonald	10	1	8	1	32	64 3
Sherbrooke	7	1	6	0	24	53 2

Curling

Is your team winning many points? No? Then I suggest you get out and support your team; in this way your team will win points which will be valuable in the play-off. If you find that you can't attend, please notify your skip or better still get a person from the club to substitute for you. Remember that since these are mixed teams, they are to be made up of two girls (substitutes included).

There have been some questions about the number of points given to the winner when a default is declared. The total number is 5 points - 4 points for the win and 1 point for the winning of the deciding end.

With regards to our inter-collegiate teams, we are practicing at Baie d'Urfe Curling Club on Friday from 3 to 6 o'clock. Girls, we need your support to make up mixed teams. If you are interested, please contact the match committee or Gordon Mitchell.

Our first set of games will be at McGill on February 4 and 5. This will include both mixed and men's teams.

A note in passing, the rinks will be set up on Saturday for anyone wishing to curl; there are not any scheduled games. As usual, we will expect all to be present on their teams on Saturday for a couple of refreshing hours of curling. "Ernie"

(continued from page 3)

In fact, about 75% (by weight) of all the food you eat, (and the average American packs away some 1,500 pounds a year), requires some refrigeration during its trip from farms and fisheries through processing plants, warehouses, railroad cars and trucks, terminals and markets, and the millions of refrigerated units in retail food stores to your household refrigerator and home-freezer.

But things weren't always so good. For centuries, cool caves, wells, running streams and holes in the earth were the only places to refrigerate food. Snow was also used, but in hot weather the nearest snow lay far away on the mountaintops. And rich Romans, aware of this fact, kept their slaves running from the mountains to their villas with the precious white substance -- to cool their wines.



THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

M.A.A. CORNER

The name of our Mens' Intercollegiate Athletic Teams has been changed, at least as far as the M.A.A. is concerned. A motion by the M.A.A. proposing the change has been sent to the Students' Council for their approval - if given the green light the new name will be officially announced through the Failt-Ye Times as soon as possible.

Aggies? Drop Two

On the weekend the Macdonald Hockey team dropped two games. The first was a four to three loss to the Carleton Ravens. The second on Saturday, was a nine to six loss at the hands of a speedy Ottawa squad.

On Friday night Mac faced off against Carleton in what proved to be a fast gruelling contest. After a scoreless first period the Aggies came through with a goal by Carpenter to open the scoring. Thirty seconds later Carleton struck and then went on and never looked back. The second period closed with Carleton leading by a score of 3-1.

In the final period Carleton added another one before the Aggies came back to strike twice. Finlay and McGibbon were the Mac marksmen. At 19:12 of the third period Mac scored to tie up the game but this goal was disallowed because the whistle had gone only a second before to charge a delayed penalty against Carleton. Had this goal been allowed the Aggies would have come out with at least a tie instead of a defeat. As the breaks would have it the big green team lost on the virtue of a close call by the referee. There was no doubt that the whistle had gone.

Against Ottawa, Mac did not fare as well. In the first period Ottawa built up a 5-1 lead and looked as though they were



Manson looks after himself

going to take the game hands down and by a real lopsided score. The Aggies, however, put on a spectacular display in the second period to outscore Ottawa in the period 5-1 and to tie up the game. This proved to be the final time that Mac was to hit the score sheet in the game.

In the third period Ottawa scored at will and had not the goal posts been Hector's friends the score would have been indeed higher. They struck for a total of three goals to make the final score 9 to 6.

In both games the defensive units of Carpenter and Parker, and Johnson and McGibbon played standout hockey. The offense also showed that they have more potential than has been indicated so far this year. With a little luck and lots of fan support the Mac Hockey Club should be able to bring out a victory against Ryerson from Toronto when they face off here tonight. Last year the team defeated Bishops at Winter Carnival and it is hoped that this year's team, which is a stronger one than last, will be able to make a win at our Carnival Rink Night a tradition.

WANTED

1 HOCKEY REPORTER

1 BASKETBALL
REPORTER

INFORMATION RM. 393

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LITERARY "0.27" SUPPLEMENT

It's Hard to Know
When You're Gonna Go

The door knocks tonight, and I open it to see a great big smile, a fat face, and a hulk to match. The guy seems nice, and the way he says hello, makes me think I should know him, but I don't. I feel a little stupid 'cos he's so friendly, like he's a distant relative I've forgotten about. My wife's in the back, and she's not worried, so he can't be a guy she's invited and I'm in the way. The kids in the back too, and he don't look like he set fire to this guy's house - so what am I to think? Anyway, I make myself pleasant, and invite him in.

The way he looks around the room makes me think I live in paradise. I show him to the sofa with the beer stain, and he sits. I wait for him to reveal himself, but he's asking how things are going, all the time that big smile. I think maybe I should tell him, so I do, but he makes as if he knows all along. Now I think I'm telling him for nothing, and I'm just a little tired. When suddenly, his mug gets sad, he looks me in the face, swallows hard and says something that hits me like a fist in the plexus. The guy tells me I die tomorrow.

Now I will not deny that it is possible I might die tomorrow. O'Reilly went on his wedding night, and he thought he was happy, and gonna have ten kids. But to die tomorrow I cannot take too lightly, and I still owe on the fridge. So I ask the guy to come again. He asks me what I will do if I die tomorrow. I say, I'll give back the fridge (the guy's making me just a little nervous). "No", he says, "don't do that, the wife'll need it, and the kid. What you want is life-protection."

By now, I'm hot and cold, my underarms are wet with fright as you can image. The subject is very personal. The guy's all smiles again and this makes me unhappy. He says, if I want to die right off he'll give me fifteen grand, but if I want to hold it until I'm sixty-five, he'll double it. There's plenty of guys I know would dig their grave and jump right in for this kind of cash. I have to act cool, I'm rattling like a skeleton. Maybe this guy's got some kind of arrangement maybe he's got a friend to bump me off sometime when he's unhappy. This I don't know - what's what? All I have to do is sign here, and pay ten bucks a month. I laugh like a hyena, for this I cannot believe - no I cannot believe it * this I will not believe. No guy on earth would pay me fifteen grand to drop dead tomorrow if I gave him ten bucks. And then I almost die right there. I have a fright so big that my brush-cut stands on end.

There's a story I read in a comic once, about this guy, a Dr. Frost. I think it was, and some devil, I forget his name - eh - Memphis - yeah, something like that. Anyway, this Memphis went to buy the soul of Dr. Frost for a lot of smackers. The Doctor says O.K. and has a great life, til it's time to go, and he doesn't want to 'cos it's hot down there. But Memphis gets him in the end - with a fork, and pulls him down.

The more I look at this guy who's all eager, and sort of measuring my soul, he reminds me of old Memphis. I'm putrefied, I really am, my feet are wet, like I'm standing in a puddle. I'm all confused and Memphis, or it's my sweat, I dunno, anyway, I'm hot and he's prancing around on his cloven-hooves, telling me I'm very wise, and my wife and child won't miss me so much when I go, and before I know it, I sign.

Memphis is all over me, he cannot continue himself like I'm doing him a favour. He is waiting for something and I remember the ten bucks, and I find some in the bible where the wife's hidden it. For my part, I am anxious not to see him anymore, not til I get my thirty grand. So I show him the door, but nicely, in case he gets impatient and takes my soul right then and there.

The guy is gone, the place is cool, and I'm alone except for the wife and kid, who's rich, but not in the know. And I get to thinking, maybe I am a little hasty, maybe I should contact the other agent, maybe they pay more up there. This I do not know, I am perplexed and ten bucks less. I am a little depressed. I feel I'd - no control - Oh hell! -No, no! I don't mean that - maybe you can help me - what bothers me is - did I do wrong? by C.J. Byrd

Fetish

Harry breathed a sigh akin to ecstasy as he stepped out of the door of the flower shop. There. 'He'd done it again'. He knew by the middle of the week his resistance was wearing down. It had happened before - every week for the past four months as a matter of fact. He had tried to avoid looking in the window - even crossed to the other side of the street a few times - but it was useless. And anyway, why not? He felt the laughter swell in his diaphragm and bubble upwards until his whole frame shook. "What an idiot, that guy! Every week he tells me he's sure my wife will love the flowers." The gust of laughter suddenly escaped with a whoosh, and trailed off in a snickery giggle. "And I don't even have a wife!" Harry shook his head a couple of

times, and continued to smile. He glanced down at the long package and hugged it closer to his side. God, he felt good! When he'd walked through that door again, outwardly poised, he hoped, but inside just rippling with excitement and all goose pimples... He'd make his stock reply when the old fool had asked if he wanted the same as usual, and had wandered slowly about the store, sniffing here and there, now and then lightly caressing a petal. Then suddenly he was confronting them, jolted momentarily by a beauty that stole his breath and sent prickling shivers down his spine. It was always more fantastic than he had imagined - delicate, pastel petals of many interwoven hues cascading down the sturdy stock; a rich sweet bouquet - alive and yet

so dead. "Half a dozen of these, I guess." He heard his voice again, almost quivering with excitement. My wife! Harry laughed again.

He turned up the short walk to his apartment building and climbed the stairs to his flat. Once inside, he quickly crossed the room and drew the drapes before turning on the light. He placed his package gently on the table, and removed his jacket, tie, and shoes. His heart was thumping wildly and his hands shook as he undid the brown wrapping paper. A long, satisfied sigh, almost a moan... he buried his face in the multi-coloured mass, breathing a pale whitish-pink petal and placed it, almost religiously on his tongue. He was calmer now, his expression quite sublime. Now a yellow one... J.F. Trenholm

The Dawn of an Era

In October, 1965 the small, out-dated ferry boat, Grand Mananill, was scrapped. For years she had plied the Bay of Fundy waters, transporting the natives of Grand Manan Island to and from New Brunswick mainland. Now there is a new ferry. She's large and modern and efficient - ideal for bringing tourists to this small, charming island, unique and simple in its way.

Heralding the maiden voyage of the new ferry was the roughest and stormiest day the Bay of Fundy has seen in years. A trip that was supposed to last two hours lasted nearly eight hours. Full of misgivings and weary from the long wait, the entire island population was on hand when this "newfangled" craft steamed into view of the North Head harbour. As the boat neared the dock, excitement swelled. The crowds moved closer. Suddenly, she switched her direction and ground her way across the bay in reverse, heading straight for an enormous floating oil drum. Through roars of laughter and

Self Self-fulfilment U.S.A.

Although mentally retarded, With a low I.Q. You need not feel discarded, There is still a need for you.

The delinquency faction Is embraced by Uncle Sam - They are wanted for action In Viet Nam.

Florence Shaw

Timber

Tall timber reaches up-hill. Tatters of snow, grey, wind-worn, as if the miner of all those years had left lunch papers there Scattered under the firs.

Mist sucks down and blurs The shame of broken logs, the roof surrendered to all those weights of winter and winter and Rain that beat the glaze from the teapot. Spout -side down in the moss

That long ago poured hopeful hospitality. Tailings heap upwards to scratch with grey the wash-blue sky, But lichens creep in with healing browns, Fern laces over rock that was nor ore, Honey-suckle sweetly trumpets a pink and gold victory. Jean Finley

Does not the wise man prefer the pleasant and stimulating course to the course that is both unpleasant and unprofitable, in that it leads to a short-term goal only? Undoubtedly.

Will you not, then, be as the wise man, and choose the profitable course? Most assuredly, they cried, and, joining me at the table, eagerly sought my further advice. For my part, having failed all exams attempted thus far, I felt more than qualified to advise them on the importance of long-term goals. by Lynne Brougham

I went down yesterday to the coffee shop to offer up my coinage to the goddess of Java; and as I sat reflectively sipping the brew, two acquaintances, whom I shall call Glaucon and Thrasymachus (to conceal their true identities) happened by.

I perceive that you are drinking coffee, said Glaucon. You are not far wrong, I replied, with that sagacity and quickness of wit for which I am noted.

How is it, asked Thrasymachus, that, in the midst of exams, you spend so much time drinking coffee down here?

How could I more profitably spend my time? I asked him.

Why, in studying, of course, he replied.

But what is the purpose of studying?

Naturally, one studies to pass exams.

Would you not say that the desire to pass exams is merely a short-term goal?

I do not understand, he said, in his simple way.

Let me explain: do you agree that education must have an objective?

Certainly.

And is not its objective to instruct and stimulate the student?

Assuredly.

Of these two, is not stimulation the more desirable long-term goal?

I would agree with that.

Do you now see that passing exams is the achievement of a mere short-term goal and that the long-term goal of stimulation is the more important?

I perceive your meaning, he said.

Would you agree that coffee is one of the most excellent stimulants known to man?

Yes, it is most excellent.

Is it not also true that drinking coffee is pleasurable?

Very true.

Is it more pleasant to drink coffee than to study for exams?

I, for my part, would find drinking coffee more pleasant said Glaucon.

Indeed, studying for exams is actively unpleasant?

Quite so.



HOW TO COPE WITH ADVERSITY

CARNIVAL

Rink Nite Features Ice Machine

Like ice? All kinds? Crushed, cubed, blocked, dry? Like to see people on ice? Sure you do! It's slippery as the devil. Nobody can stand up on it and watching them try makes for buckets of carnival laughs.

Tonight, Glenfinnan Arena will be filled with droves of slippery people all there to entertain you. More fun than a barrel of ice cubes. There will be broomball players, talentless hockey players, honest-to-God hockey players, gymnasts and an ice machine, all of which will slide their way into your hearts.

Thrills, spills and chills will keep you on the edge of your seat the entire evening.

The broomball game will involve members of the staff and heads of various student organizations. The talentless hockey game features a number of NHL hopefuls from various ice-free sections of the globe like the West Indies and the Far East.

Gymnasts from the 1st year Phys. Ed. class will put on what promises to be a very slippery display.

A scheduled hockey game between the Mac Aggies and Ryerson Tech will provide sixty minutes of action.

The ice machine will be performing between each period of the hockey game.

After the action at the arena, Dean Hagopian will M.C. a dance in the coffee shop.



DRIFTY STEPPIN' OUT

Attention Woodsman Watchers

Does the glint of sun-light on a double-bladed axe send cold chills up your spine? Do your palms perspire when you hear the drone of a chain saw? Does the sound of splitting logs make your heart beat faster? Are you hopelessly addicted to boiling water?

The symptoms are unmistakable. You are a compulsive woodsman, one of a small but ever-increasing cult. "The Disciples of Bunyan". Woodsman's fever has crept into your brain and you are powerless against its tempered steel grip. You must have the sights and sounds of a woodsman's competition and you will. Lower campus, tomorrow at ten, come alone.

The Blue Ox.



Woodsman Events

A.M.

- 10:00 Cross Country Snowshoe Race
- 10:45 Felling & Twitching
- 11:00 Official Opening (Dean Hall, Faculty of Education and Queen)
- 11:15 Swede Sawing
- 11:30 Chopping
- 11:45 Water Boiling

P.M.

- 1:00 Cross Country Ski Race
 - 1:45 Splitting
 - 2:00 Round Robin
 - a) Log Rolling
 - b) Pulp Throwing
 - 2:45 Cross Cut Sawing
 - 3:00 Four Man Snowshoe Relay Race
 - 3:30 Woodsman Party - Old Coffee Shop
- Results will be announced at this party

Carnival Ball 66

Ich habe es nicht der werfen mit der zizzen und hielen.

Dats to say dat you don't know you have spent and evening in a German Wein Kellar.

You've all heard about der German folks und der qvaint old vorld entertainment like der October Fest und der Hofbrau Houses und der goings on in der Black Forest. Well, need I say more, fun-seekers? Ve is going to bring some of dat entertainment right here. Ve got Miss Joy Neilson und her band to play der polka und ve are going to turn der Dinich Hall into der spitten image of a dirty old German Wine Celar. Ya, ist going to be more fun den a barrel of German monkeys.

"Ist is moglich" (is it possible) you say, "Kann is sein" (can it be?) Ya (yes) ve say, all for der price of only 300 marks (\$3.00) At der door she's going to cost 50 marks extra (\$3.50).

Get on der telephones und get yourself a fraulein because ve ist going to swing from nine to vone.

Und after vone der is an old German saying: "Plier der Fraulein mit ligger und gehen pargen in der Arboretum", which loosely translated means: "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."



"I suggested sending Birthday cards to your clients, Henry—but putting their age on them was your own fool idea."

DOOR PRIZE
'66 MUSTANG
at Carnival Ball

